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CITY ITEMS

Income List. The following is the list of Incomes returned to the United States Assessor for this county The amount given is the net income for the year 1864, after deducting \$600, and taxes, insurance and losses, allowed by law. The tax is five per cent, on all sums under \$5,000, and ten per cent. over that sum:

Noble, D W 981 Nofsinger, W R 7,385 Noble, WHL 967 Norwood, Geo Noel, SV B 345 Notts, Nim K Norwood, A A 651 Nutmeyer, Chris 2.177 Nickum, J R

Obermermeyer, W M361 O'Connell, J Ohr, Aaron D 738 Off, Jacob O'Lary, Jeremiah 1,000 Off, Christian 528 Off. Guteip Oliver, D H 41 Ohr, John H O'Neil, Charlotte O'Neil, Michael 90 Olin, C C 511 Osgood, J B Orme, E F Oro, Geo W 223 Ostermeyer, Free 4.223 Ogler, Wm Osgood, J R

Otlen, Dielrich Paine, Daniel L 210 Penn, Samuel Parker, R R 10,770 Perkins, S E Parmelee, H H 90 Perry, J C Parisette, Jos 131 Perry, Matthew 2,226 Perry. Wm Parrott, Horace Pary, Mrs M A 1,894 Perry, J H Pattison, E W 5,400 Ffafflin, Theo Pattison, Jos D 6,400 Pfliger, Jacob Pattison, A E 238 Phipps, I N Pattison, J D 10,489 Piel, W T Pattison, T T 695 Pickerell, S.J. 100 Pitzer, John Pauli, Henry Peabody, John 570 Plogsterth, Victor Pearson, Chas D 214 Pollard, Silas A Pearson, J J 317 Pollard, Henry Pendergast, Enos 199 Polser, Frank 149 Poole, A J Peck, TS 164 Porter, A G Pedloe, J C Pee, Geo W 5 206 Pottage, Benj Pendergast, J G 121 Prail, Fred Penn, Geo W 250 Prange, Fred 165 Prange, Charles Pepper, E Perrin, G K 848 Pray, Wm Perrine, P A 2,469 Prunk D H 1,926 Purcell, Oakley Peterson, E V

Pettebone, A G 3,166 Purcell, G W Philan, Wm 180 Powell, David Phelps, Wm 780 Powell, Wm 515 Powers, Jacob B Picken, John Piel, Christian 397 Paddock, And 875 Paddock, N B Pierson, I H Pierson, John 36 Palmer, T G Pomeroy, J A 3,821 Parkman, C B Pope, Abner J 427 Parks, Jas Pope, Wm 600 Parry, Roger 200 Parsons, J J Pope, E B Power, Patrick 270 Parsons, C H Power, Wm 226 Pascoe, Jas Pratt, Wm B 770 Patterson, R M 100 Paul, H Prugnity, Wm 288 Peck, E J Fugh, Jesse Pyle, John 1,675 ralmer, E L Purcell, Dan 303 Pardy, Wm

25 Retzinger, Fred. Railsback, T J Ramsey, John F 3,867 Rahe, John Raschig, Chas. M 3,824 Rand, L. F. Rauh, Bernhard 4,178 Rand, Fred. Ray, James M 14,64 Raschig, Edward 140 Kassman, Chas. Raymond, Henry 200 Ratti, Joseph Reagan, Noah 259 Ratti, Francis Reagan, John Reed G D M 32 Rav. John W 1,400 Ray, Martin M Reese, Henry Reese, Charles 100 Ray, Mark 178 Ray, Charles A Regan, H D Rehling, Chas. 149 Raymond, C H Reed, J B E 625 Reading, A D Reitz, Frank A 3,721 Reaume, John Reitzel, Christian 224 Recker, Gotfried 475 Record, Samuel Renner, Chris Reutch, Edward 1,762 Redding, T C 525 Reed, E R Reveal, J 42 Remmann, R Reyer, George Khienheimer, N 262 Reisner, Albert Ribble, Sam'l W 590 Reisner, CF

Rice, Benj. F 110 Repeban, James 976 Reutch, H Richardson, W 618 Revels, W R Richman, Chas Ricker, E R 4,000 Reger, Wm. 656 Reynolds, Levi S Reiman, August Revnolds, John 2,046 Rhodius, Geo Roback, Eli T 100 Rice, Solomon 1.600 Roberts, T L 520 Richenbaugh, J Robey, Randolph 20 Reiger, Joseph 400 Riley, W H Robineus, Frank 745 Ringer, D P Robinson, Chas B Robinson, Chas Robinson, Wm N 224 Ritzinger, J B Rode, Christian Roll, W H 1,754 Robertson, Jas E 2,033 hal'sattempts to preserve decorum and good Roll, Isanc H 450 Robinson, G Roos, Jacob Rosebrook, Fred 277 Robinius, H Roenthail, Adol Ross, Johnson H 3,146 Rocap, Francis Ross, Henry S

100 Robinson, W J H 3,588 Ross, Wm K 40 Roe, Robert 217 Root, J B Rossell, Hiram S 256 Root, D Rothrock, Wal 400 Rosenthal, H Routeer, Peter 1,550 552 Rozier, Aaron Royster, Samuel 298 194 Ruddle, A G Royster, Peter 66 Runion, Wm Rude, Wm 720 Russell, N Rupp, Wm F 2,000 Ryan, J B Rusch, F P Ruschhaupt, Wm 500 Ran's Peter 833 Ragadale, DW Ruschbaupt, Fred Rabourn, David 279 Rush, W P 398 Ryan, John Russe, Coprad 297 Ryan, Patrick Russell, J S Russell, David 140 Rapp, F J Russell, Josiah 138 Ringer, Harrison

400 Russell, Jas S Ruthwin, E V Ryan, Jas B 3.099 Santo, Edward 600 Schofield, W B Sapp. D W 400 Schoffeld, D B 222 Schooler, Thos Sawyer, Iredell Sayler, Jackson 460 Schove, Fred Schaedel, Adolph Schetler, Christian 500 Schriver, Henry 4.400 Schwein, C H Schmidt, C F Schmidt, Robt 438 Scudder, M R 25 | Schmidt, Rud. 1 900 Segar, J M Schoppenbust, W 1,131 Sharpe, Eben. Schott, Jos 1,790 Sharpe, T H Schrader, Rud. 214 Shearer, John Schreiber, Barbara 10 Sheets, Wm Sebern, H P 605 Shilling, R L 519 Shipp, S M Seerly, Martin 1,494 Shugart, W F Seidensticker, A Seig, Geo B 600 Siersdorfer, L Seitz, Fred 1,200 Simpson, Matt Selking, Wm 40 Simpson, Rich Shakel, Chas 125 Sinker, E T Sabn, Ludwig 358 Skinner, W H Salter, W H 400 Sloan, John Sanders, Jos 93 Smart, Hez 75 Smith, W Q Sargeant, A W Sargeaut, Alex 606 Smith, W H Schaaf, Val 1,301 Smith, W A Schaffer, Corn. 9th Smith, Jos 300 Smith, Jas G Schiekentanz, J Schildmerer, FW 134 Smith, J C

Schofield, Jos T 919 Schranim, J C A Nors-Salaries of United States officers are not ducted the tax on same when payment was made. my gestures, and will understand me. You are

Sch otzhaner, V

Schmidt, Wm

Schnull, Aug

Schoendorf, N

Schnull, Henry

402 Smith, J S

16.400 Smith, W J

16,400 Smith, Robt

518 Smith, G W B

335 Smith, Nicholas

Reception at the State House.

Immense Crowd of Citizens and

soldiers.

He Makes a Speech, and What He Said.

Enthusiasm of an Admiring Multitude-Proceedings-Banquet at Military Hall, &c . &c.

morning, at six o'clock, on the Terre Haute train, which had been delayed some ten hours on account of the storm the previous night, and was received at the depot by Gen. Hovey and Gen. Manufield, Chief Marshal, in behalf of Gov. Morton and authorities. On account of the uncertainty of the arrival of the train there were but few persons in waiting at the depot, and the arrival of the distinguished visitor was not gene rally known until some time after the event. He was taken to the Bates House in a carriage, and quietly put in possession of a suite of rooms, where, we understand, he acted as other men would act, by ordering a break fast and refreshing himself after a wearisome ride through the night As soon as it was known positively that the man who marched to the sea was actually established 212 in a public hotel in the city, a mania seized upon 100 the active temperament portion of our people that quickly communicated itself to the more phlegmatic wort, until there was a very great desire manifested to get in close proximity to the person of William Tecumsch, that met with ill success for the effort and time consumed in the endeavor. Despite the noisy clamor, the Gene ral could not be provoked into an exhibition of

chagrin and disappointment for the time. At 11 o'clock, in company with his escort, the General repaired to the State House, and 235 held a reception in the Executive Chamber of the Governor's department, at which time and place hundreds of persons gratified themselves 290 by a close scrutiny of his phisique and cordial 1.873 grasp of his hand The pump-handle operation 1 200 was vigorously kept up for the space of an hour, when the party of General S. made an inspection 157 tour of the Soldiers' Home, after which they re 209 turned to the Bates, where he remained veiled 405 from mortal vision, except it was a favored few.

It had been announced that a reception would 45 take place in the afternoon to all regiments that 120 | might be in the camps, and had not previously 80 been received, and that General Sherman would 232 probably address the men. The hour designated 325 for the commencement of the ceremonies was 21/6 723 o'clock, but long previous to that time hundred 100 of people took up their pilgrimage to the Stat 216 House Park. Never did persons wait more pa 2,520 tiently or good humoredly, nor never did time 955 drag more wearily across the dial, or was a long 157 expected hour slower in its approach, than o 200 this occasion. But with all this, there was n 250 disturbance or unnecessary demonstration, with 743 one exception A large proportion of the 2 387 mense crowd, which could not have numbered 794 less than ten thousand, were ladies, who had 24 lent their happy presence in tribute t 540 the great chieftain to whom grateful fellow citi 3,985 | zens had seen fit to extend so grand an ovation 500 There was considerable good-natured strife man ifested in attempting to obtain eligible position

2.241 for seeing and hearing, and ladies, regardless of 1.043 preserving the exact symmetry of crinoline, or 5.934 the pleasantly arranged outer gear, heroically 200 struggled with the sterner and ungallant sex, in 584 the race to be near the stand. Speak about the 210 gentleness and retiring disposition of female na 100 ture-its extreme modesty and repugnance to 1001 contact with anything that wears the appearance 500 of immodesty; but on occasions similar to that 42 of yesterday, the inherent curiosity and desire to 11.848 | witness all, gets the botter of their sense of pro-85 priety, and in they go. We like to see it, and 592 female prerogatives maintained and vindicated The little vexations were readily put up with to secure a desired place. The masculine portion 595 were stern and stubborn, and exhibited no desire 200 to accommodate the ladies, but resolutely held 90 on to their positions with a tenacity not alto-

5,052 gether commendable The procession, consisting of the City Band, 100 General Sherman, Governor Morton and other 90 offi ials, both civil and military, State and muni-90 cipal, in carriages, formed in front of the Bates 822 House, on Illinois street, from whence it pro 1,820 ceeded to the State House Park After con-929 | siderable delay in making way for the vehicles, 620 and keeping back the multitude who, in their 2,300 | arder, encircled the carriage containing General 23 Sherman, and preventing its proceeding for a 600 short time, the party finally stepped upon the 101 stand, which was the signal for vociferous cheer-696 ing on the part of enthusiastic and admiring 50 soldiers and civilians. The General modestly 130 bowed a recognition of the compliment, and ac-130 cepted of a proffered seat

Upon the stand were Major Generals Sher-700 man, Hovey and Chapman; Brigadier Generals 250 Meredith, Pitcher, Stephens, Terrell and Mans-695 field: Governor Morton, Lieutenant Governor 600 Baker and others of the military and civil au-509 thorities. All eyes were turned towards the il-630 | lustrious man, in whose honor had been exten-1,545 | ded the fete, and who was emphatically the "ob served of all observers." The knowledge of be-225 | ing ogled at by ten thousand pair of eyes did not 66 appear in the least to discompose or disturb the 1,238 | equanimity of the modest hero, who bore the gaze 187 of the multitude with the most placeid courage, strations of respect. 516 Rittenhouse, G L 1,815 and occasionally smiled at the remarks made by 1,860 some one of the men who had served under him. 6.111 as they recognized in him the gallant and success-278 Roberts, Dwight 32 900 ful leader, under whose directions they had gentlemen: Governor Morton, Lieutenant Gov local items yesterday. The arrival, reception Rockwood, WO 7,643 Roberts, John 1,400 achieved an imperishable renown. The joy of ernor Baker, Generals Hovey, Mansfield, Mere- and departure of General Sherman was the en-Roesner, Herman 70 Roberts, J W 135 the men was all but irrepressible, and would oc. dith, Love, Scribner, Chapman, Harrison, and grossing topic, to the happy exclusion of all SC 1,000 Robertson, Alex 111 casionally demonstrate itself despite the Mar-

> 142 order. General Mansfield, Chief Marshal, spoke a few words to the men in welcome, and concluded by 169 announcing the programme of exercise, and in-98 Rodebaugh, Adam 510 viting all held officers upon the stand. The mercy of God was invoked in prayer by 2,570 | Chaplain Lozier.

6,077 Alter the prayer. Governor Morton said:

OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS, LADIES AND GENTLE-832 MEN:- To the officers and soldiers of the army 500 | we owe the preservation of our country. It was 464 not saved by negotiation, or compromise, or 910 statesmanship. Negotiation was scorned by 21 Southern statesmen. This rebellion sprang into 84 existence with sword in hand, and threw away 3,000 the scabbard. For a while the nation was stope-343 | fied and was quiet, but when the blow was stricken 251 she sprang to her feet. At first it was difficult 214 to find men canable of leading our gallant ar-125 mies; one after another was tried, who either 105 failed from incapacity, or through misfortune tainment. they could not avoid. One man there was, who, early in the war, was crowned with laurels that did not belong to him, and it was claimed he | Major Gordon read the following letter from 690 had the genius of Napoleon and the stubborn | Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks: 825 fighting qualities of Wellington. Time proved 520 him to be a miserable failure. But other leaders 332 were raised up who were competent, after two edge the receipt of your note of yesterday, in-

A Voice-"Bully for Sherman! The Governor referred to the Vicksburg cam | reply, regret to say that I will not be able to be | Blanks of all kinds on hand. Instructions given 2,369 paign, and reviewed the one around Atlants, present on that interesting occasion. 27,847 and in which General Sherman has gained so I am gratified that his old associates in arms 212 much distinction. The history of the campaign now in this city have determined, in a suitable No. 79 West Washington street, next Masonic 5,000 showed the great superiority of General Sher and elegant manner, to do honor to one of the Hall. 400 man's generalship over the commander of the most gitted and illustrious captains of this age. 281 rebel forces, and there was developed that great whose skillful leadership of his gallant and grand 300 military conception that startled the world, in army has shed so much lustre on American 100 which General S. cut loose from his base of arms, and contributed so greatly to restore peace 500 communication, and boldly pushed out into hos- to the country, and whose enlightened policy and 30 tile territory. The Governor recounted the spirit of magnanimity towards the enemy in 122 the march through Georgia and the Carolinas, character as a people. 1,723 and said they should thank God for the miracu | I am sure the people of Indiana participate in 270 lous preservation that had brought them through the feelings for the distinguished guest, which 561 so many dangers. He then said he had the have prompted this expression of regard 317 pleasure of introducing the hero of that great | Thanking you for the honor of the invita-

campa gn. Gen. Sherman. General Sterman, upon arising and advancing 295 to the front of the stand, was greeted with the 315 most vociferous applause, that lasted for some 1,127 moments. Comparative order being restore i, he SMIT !

FELLOW SOLDIERS AND FELLOW CITIZENS. I VITATION. have come to ladianapolis to day more for the pleasure afforded me in seeing my old comrades the Vice-President to each sentiment, proposed 214 than to en include any words of wisdom to the the following: vast throng present on this occasion, to whom it included in this liet, Government having de heard. You, my comrades, are accustomed to would be impossible for me to make myself

to go home, and will recount at your peaceful saides the tales of the war in which you were engaged. The war is over, and we have passed the crisis of our nation's history. We have passed that great crisis which has afflicted all sumanity. Other nations have had their civil wars, and now we have had ours, out of which we have come preserved. It is the destiny of man to move forward. "Westward the star of empire takes its way." When a nation over comes external danger, it was but little in comparison to overcoming that internal danger that for a time threatened its existence. We have passed through the three great steps of the national ordeal, and have come out stronger than ever. The thought that speedily the time would come when all would stand together on a broad, common and free ground, was a sufficient recom pense for the sacrifices that had been made. We of the military branch have fought through the

great struggle, and I believe that even our ene mies will turn to the Northern soldiers and thank them for preserving the national unity. The General spoke in high praise of Governor Gen. Sherman arrived in this city yesterday Morton's services, who had never stopped to count quotas, but would have given every man, woman and child, if it had have been necessary, for the Union! He paid a high tribute to the valor and good conduct of Indiana soldiers, and to the State for her efforts in behalf of the Union cause. Governor Morton had run over his career, which was also the career of the men under his command. You were sometimes ahead of me

men in the manner he thought best calculated | would not permit it. The responses to the various to destroy our enemies. The men had done the toasts by the gentlemen named were felicitious on the fourth page of to-day's paper. execution. But all this would not have and appropriate. When the sentiment to Geneamounted to much had not our friend Grant ral Sherman was read, the demonstrations of apheld the enemy in his grip, while Sherman's plause were enthusiastic and heartfelt. Three army did the hitting.

himself, and finally the crowd dispersed in our North, or the arid or unproductive on the | months Southwest. We were large enough, and he In reply to interrogations as to his views upon would not give ten cents an acre for such land. the pegro question, General Sherman responded that I shall never, never, accept civil office, and any miscellaneons mingling of the races. In his never again draw my sword in anger. I have de opinion, it was in the order of Providence voted my life to one profession and in no other that the white race should rule. He would capacity will I ever act. His services were al- not withhold from the negroes any of their natways ready upon demand of his country, and un- ural rights, but was willing to extend to them til the day of his death it should have them. | education but every privilege necessary to their He accepted the honor for his soldiers, but not happiness, but further than this he was not wilfor himself. He was simply but one of his ling to go. He was opposed to conferring upon

> man for his remarks, and referred to the con- interfere. Congress has enough to do, without duct of the troops from ludiana, and said that interfering with the local government of the they only claimed that Indiana soldiers had done | States, and it should not usurp powers which did only as well as the soldiers of her sister States | not rightfully belong to the National Govern-He spoke of the inauguration of the rebellion | ment. The President was not the Government. and the spirit that had impelled the Government | Congress was not the Government, and the Suto prosecute the war to a successful issue.

T. Buchanan Read, the poet and artist, was on might be done under military rule, all would the stand, and on invitation, recited his poem, finally have to pass the arbitrament of the Su that was written for the Chicago Fair, entitled preme Court, from which there was no appeal Sheridan's Ride." He prefaced his poetical Referring to President Johnson, he said he did effusion with some few apologetical remarks, in not propose to make any suggestions to him in which he said he could not find ink and paper | regard to his duty, but he felt confident he would enough to write Sherman's March to the Sea, or execute his office to the best of his ability. He a canvass large enough to paint it. He might thought it best to let him alone, and if he dehave added the other pre requisite in the accom- i sired our advice he would no doubt ask it.

poem, General Hovey was introduced, and pro | which he has yet delivered, must have convinced ceeded to address the crowd; but while doing so, every hearer that he was not only a soldier but a General Sherman left the stand, and once among statesman, and that he had fully mestered the the people, all attention was directed to him, the questions involved in the recent difficulties of speaker's included. Sherman was surrounded by the country We only regret that his effort was an eager crowd, anxious to shake him by the not heard by all the people of Indiana, for it prehand, and which blocked up his way to his car- sented, in giving back to the people their own him with the military, in order that he might | the evidences of true genius. escape in safety. Every one seemed possessed with a frantic desire to take the General by the hand, and he seemed willing to submit, until the demand became too great for his compliance Never was a man more enthusiastically or hear modesty of behavior, or disposition to grant the

wishes of the people. Governor Morton then in a few words dismissed the soldiers and the citizens.

The Banquet to General Sherman. The banquet given to General Sherman, by the officers and ex-officers of the army, in Ind anapolis, last night, was a brilliant affair. Military Hall, the scene of the festivities, was elegantly decorated with patriotic emblems and the portraits of the distinguished military representatives of the country, past and present. At the hour appointed, 9 o'clock, the company

assembled, consisting mainly of military officers, with a fair sprinkling of civilians. General Sperman, the guest of the evening, was received with the most enthusiastic demon

General Thomas A. Morris presided, assisted by General Stevens as Vice President. Among the guests we noticed the following distinguished Terrell; Colonels Simonson, Streight, Frybarger, Sturm, Rose, and Garber; Majors Bnudy, Hanna, and Terrell; Surgeon Bobbs; Hon. T. N. Stilwell, Judge Kilgore, Hop. W. H. Eng lish, Judge Morrison, Judge McDonald, Hon. James Wilson, Hon John Hanna, Mr. Fellows, of Connecticut, and a large number of other offi-

cers and civilians. General Sherman sat on the right of the consequence of ill health, Governor Morton was of time, but none the less welcome. compelled to retire as soon as the assembly was organized, but before doing so he apologized for the necessity and proposed the health of the guest of the evening, General Sherman, which

was cordially responded to. After discussing the substantials, which were spread most bounteously upon the tables by that prince of caterers, George Rhodius, the cloth was removed, and the intellectual and spiritual entertainment inaugurated. The wines, still and sparkling, were from the cellars of Louis Lang, and they gave inspiration to the enter-

The President inquired of the Committee on Invitations if it had anything to offer, whereupon

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25, 1865. GENTLEMEN, - I have the honor to acknowl-30 Schurman, Gus 23,013 years of war, and we have the happiness to have viting me to attend the banquet given by the Affidavits and Pay Accounts, can obtain them 530 one of those great heroes present with us to officers and ex-officers of the army to Major promptly made out, warranted correct. Mr. General William T Sherman, at Military Hall, King, formerly of the Pay and Adjutant Genein this city, at 9 o'clock this evening; and, in ral's Departments, superintends this business.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. THOS A HENDRICES. Messrs J W Gordon, Thos S Dunn, James D. Russell and C. R. Becker, Committee of In-

Then the President, receiving a response from

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The President of the United States. Response by Hon. David McDonald. 2. The Memory of George Wanbington. Drank standing, and in silence. 3. The Army and Navy ... Response by Major General Hovey.

6. Lieutenant General Ulysses Grant-the Command -Chief of the Army. Response by Lieut. Gov. Conrad Baker. 5. Our Guest-Major General William T. Sherman. 5. The Memory of Abraham Lincoln. Drapk standing, and in silence.

7. The Volunteers of the United States. Response by General Ben. Harrison 8 The Governor of Indiana-Oliver P. Morton. 9. The Congress of the United States.

Response by General Ebenezer Dumont. 10. The Mayor of Indianapolis-Hon. John Caven. Response by Hon. James Morrison. 12 The American Union.

Response by General George A. Chapman 13. The Constitution of the United States. Response by Major J. W. Gordon. 14. The Women of America.

Response by Hon. A. G. Porter. 15. Our Dead of the War. Response by General John Coburn. 16. The Press Response by H. C Newbomb, Req.

The festivities were prolonged to a late honr n the night, and even if we had not been interas I was in the safest place in the rear. He dicted from making a full report, by request of claimed nothing for himself except to direct the the hosts, the late hour at which we are writing cheers were given in army style, and it was con-Now we may return to the walks of civil life, siderable time before the echoes ceased.

and he claimed for each one of his soldiers that | We regret exceedingly that we cannot furnish he was a more intelligent man than he was when a perbatim report of General Sherman's remarks. he went into the army. He had learned lessons He expressed his views upon the condition of not to be found in books. Hereafter you will public affairs, clearly, forcibly, and eloquently. ce that the laws are everywhere obeyed. We As was remarked by Colonel Rose, at its conmust have no more rebellion in this land, and clusion, we never heard a better speech in Indiaour task will be to see that the laws are obeyed papolis. We do not know how to characterize it in by all, even if some do not approve them, and if more forcible terms than by saving: he talks just they do not you make them. He hoped that as well as he fights and writes. His advice to not another life will be shed by the bayonet for the young army officers, not to forget their militwo hundred years, and, in that time, being a tary discipline, was exceedingly felicitious, during to 54c. little crowded, we might need a war to get rid of which he remarked that if we had had at the besome of the surplus population. He did not ginning of the rebellion our present military exbelieve in adding the cold and sterile territory on perience, the war would not have lasted three

Soldiers, I am about to close, and remember trankly and fully. He was distinctly opposed to brave army. He, like each one, had tried to do them the elective franchise, but at the same his duty In behalf, therefore, of those regi- time he vindicated the right of the Government ments of his army present, he returned thanks to govern both the white and the black races. dling to the people of Indiana for this grand ovation. He remarked that our Government was of a pe-At the conclusion of the General's remarks, culiar nature, and that powers were left to the States up to a certain point, with which it was Governor Morton briefly thanked Gen Sher | not in the province of the General Government to preme Court was not the Government, but all The remarks of the Governor were of the same | were subsidiary to the Constitution. He said; character as he has used on the occasion of every | military rule, which in time of war, was necessary, reception. In conclusion, he thanked the men | was a law to itself, but it had been his study, for their services in behalf of the Government | during his military career of the past four years. and the people of Indiana, and said the gratitude to be prepared, at the end of the rebellion, to of a nation could never forget them for their pa surrender the military to the civil power, and it should not be forgotten that whatever

The speech of General Sherman last night, At the conclusion of the recitation of the more comprehensive and elaborate than any other

Crown Hill Cemetery Dr. Wm. N. Duzan, \$700; Dr. John M Gaston, \$121; A. H. and A. Reinken, \$485; Henry tily welcomed, or never did one display more F West and C A Ferguson, \$840; John M. Fatum, \$80; Victor Shaw, \$30; Augustus Brenninger, \$30; J. Cooper, \$294; H. Geisel & Co. Stocks a shade firmer \$311; Wm D. Wood, \$100; J. D. Vinnedge, LATER.—Gold c \$500; W. W. Wentz, \$177; L M. Phipps, \$475; to-night at \$14316 Peter Goth, \$30; Conrad Gardner, \$150; Dr. T.

A. Johnson's heirs, \$190. Another serious accident occurred in the firing of the salutes at the Sherman Reception House and Lot at Auction on North sion that no smuggling was done by them. vesterday, in which Albert Dunlap, a member of the Fourth Indiana Battery, had his hand blown away and his arm badly torn by the premature HIVE ROOMS, CELLAR, BRICK FOUNDATION, discharge of the cannon This is the third man Well. Pump, Out Houses, Stable, Fruit Trees, promptly attended to. It is thought amputation one year, with interest. will not be necessary if inflammation can be kept

There was an absence of any important other events.

Connon, or otherwise, could be survive? We see A. Merris, Gen. Jno. Love and Gen. J. J. Reynolds. that an occurrence of that kind has happened.

Dan Rice's Moral Exhibition pitched its ent vesterday afternoon at the old circus ground. President and Governor Morton on the left. In On account of the flood, Dan is one day ahead

The Twenty-second Indiana, numbering 660 men, arrived from Louisville last night.

There were no promotions made vesterday at the Adjutant General's Office.

Do not forget the sale of Government property at Camp Morton to day.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BLAKE'S MILITARY ACENCY .- Army Officers having reports to make to the Departments at Washington will find at my office Mr. Durfield. who has for two years been engaged in this business and has never made a report but was approved at Washington. Officers who desire without charge. Office opposite Major Dunn's United States Mustering and Disbursing Office.

J. W. BLAKE. (Late Colonel Fortieth Indiana Vols...) Attorney and Claim Agent

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o'clock P. M., five bbls. old Bourbon Whisky. Sold by the law to pay debts. W. E FEATHERSTON, Auctioneer.

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agent.

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B. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving them at this office. SAD CONDITION OF MEXICO. Captain Madden (late of the Ninth Indi-

ana Volunteers) is Notary Public at Blake's Military Agency. Fence Posts, Scaptling, Sheeting, &c.,

A. WALLACE'S. See Dr. Wm. Thomson's advertisement jan 25-tf.

> COMMERCIAL. BY PELEGRAPS.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, July 25.

Floor excited and prices so unsettled that no accurate quotations can be given; \$7 75@8 | When Negrete fell back from Matamoras, he of asked for superfine at the close. white is held at \$2. Rye firm at 85c. Oats dull to surround him, Negrete retired to Mendova, at 52. Corn dull and nominal; ear and where he divided his forces, marching them in shelled 65@68c; prime white 86. Oats advanced different directions, and Marshal Bagine's com

Whisky firm at \$2 10 for western. Provisions quiet.

Mess pork quiet; city sold at \$29 00. Bacon-Shoulders 17c.

Lard firm and not offered. Butter 20@26c. Eggs 20. Th Sugar 14@17c Coffee 29@32c. Molasses rais. dull. Cheese 15c. Gold \$1 42@1 4216.

Now York Market.

NEW YORK, July 25. Cotton heavy and lower, at 46@47c for mid-Flour more active and 10@15c better at \$6 60

@7 00 for extra state; \$6 55@6 65 for common to medium extra western, \$7 50@7 70 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$7 80@8 75 for trade brands, market closing firm, with no sellers at the inside Whisky firmer at \$2 11@2 12 for western.

\$1 50@1 51; Racine spring\$1 36@1° 38; Mil. about 270 discharged soldiers belonging to the waukee club \$142@1 46; amber Michigan following commands: 15 to the Third United \$1 43@1 45, \$1 55 for winter red State, \$1 93@ States Artillery, 9 to the Maine, 7 to the One 2 for white western; amber Milwaukee, \$1 50@ Hundred and Sixty ninth New York, and three a Brigadiership, the commission to date from 1 51, and \$1 90 for white Michigan.

unsound, 86@87 for sound mixed western and fused to work, and the vessel driven ashore by 83@84c for mixed western nearly yellow, clos- the breakers, was split to pieces and become a ing firm at the latter price. Rye scarce and very | total wreck. Between 30 and 40 of the passenfirm; western 96c@\$1. Barley dull. Oats le gers are reported lost. etter: western 61@63c.

1016@13 for Muscavado, and 13@14 for Ha- as acting most nobly in efforts to save their comvana. Molasses dull

54c for refined in bond, and 68@73c do free. Hops firm at 10@35c. Pork opened heavy and lower and closed firm; \$31 00 for eash, \$23 50@24 00 for prime, and thing more safe. \$25 00@25 50 tor prime mess. Plain mess beef \$10 00@14 00; estra mess, \$12 00@16 Bad Treatment of the Negroes in 00; beef hams scarce and quiet, at 27@27 50c. Cut meats firm at 15@17c for shoulders and 1916@23c for hams. Bacon; 1514@1834c inge until it was necessary to open a passage for thoughts foreibly and happily expressed, one of for Cumberland cut; 1316c for long ribbed, and 14@14% of for short ribbed

Lard higher at 1714@2314c. Butter quiet at 20@27c for Ohio, and 28@34c for State. The following lots have been sold in the Cheese quiet at 9@15%c for common to prime NEW YORK MONET MARKET. NEW YORK, July 25.

Money, active and firmer at 6@7 per cent Bramwell, \$390; D. L. McFarland, \$350; John Sterling steady 1083 @109 for first class bills.

Stocks a shade firmer. LATER.-Gold closed at Gallagher's Exchange

FOR SALE.

Noble Street, No. 262.

that has met with a similar accident within the Grape Vines, &c., &c. Lot 25, by 195 feet to an alley past for marks with the arms place. The in and alley on the side, East front. Sale, THURSDAY, past few weeks with the same piece. The injured man was taken charge of and his injuries Trans-Half Cash, Balance half next May and May from mines near Charlotte, N. C. There are

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Washington City, D. C., QUERY-If a man should happen to, unfortu-nately, be blown to pieces by the discharge of a S. FAHNESTOCK, late Examiner U. S. Patent Dately, be blown to pieces by the discharge of a S. Office. For reference see Circulars. Gen. Thos. Jy20-06 m

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Telegraphic Dispatches

MIDNIGHT REPORT. for Morning Report See First Page.

THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

gold shirt buttons, marked with the initials, J. J. LOSS OF THE QUINNEBANG.

SEVERAL BATTLES FOUGHT

Government Plunderer Arrested.

From Mexico-Several Battles Pought. Times' City of Mexico correspondent says: large. fered Jennigros battle at Buena Vista, which was Wheat advanced; prime to choice red \$1 85 declined. Finding the Imperialists were planning binations which were to terminate the war, were

> frustrated. and recalled for allowing Negrete to defeat him | during the last four years. Colonel Pouline has also suffered disaster.

The town of Tula has been taken by the Libe-The town of Matchuta had been stormed and the Imperialists lost 300 French troops. quarter was asked or given.

The States of Geaners, Chopas, Cabasco, and the greater part of those of Vera Cruz and Vajaco are in the hands of the Liberals. President Juarez is in undisturbed possession

daily. It is impossible to collect taxes.

Loss of the Propeller Quinnebang. of it will be cut this Fall. The whole live from Times of the 22d says: The steam propellor Quinnebang left Moorehead City about 6 o'clock Wheat 3@5c better: Winter red western on Thursday morning, bound for Baltimore with companies of the Seventy sixth Pennsylvania | April Corn active and 2@3c better at 84@85c for When off Cape Lookout buoy the machinery re-

The scene is described as being frightfully Coffee dull. Sugar quiet at 13% for Rico, herrible Some of the survivors are represented

The Quipnebang is an old boat, built, probatransport for cattle, but human beings, particu | him. larly discharged soldiers, who had fought through new mess \$30 00@31 00, \$27 50@29 00 for the battles of the country and returning home, '63-'64, do cash and regular way, closing at after a long absence, should be furnished some-

Charleston Denied .- Labinet Meet-NEW YORK, July 25 - The Post's Wash-

ington special says: A Cabinet meeting was held to-day. Ben. C. Pressly was to-day appointed Assistant Treasurer at Charleston. Gov. Perry has returned to South Carolina to to \$5,750,300. arge forward the reconstruction of the State

The Charleston Courier cautions the Northern people against believing reports of ill treatment of the negroes in that State, and of disagreements Helm, \$255; Ephraim Colestock, \$80; David Gold without decided change, opening at \$1 43 between the freedmen and their late masters, as labor is working admirably

Our Custom House officers, suspecting emi grants of smuggling, have been making raids upon their baggage, and after greatly frighten some instances, the officers came to the conclu-

Affairs in North Carolina. NEWBERN, N. C., July 21 .- Col. David Heaton. Treasury agent, is now receiving at this point, far shipment North, a superior quality of

also large quantities of iron, lead, coal and sulphur to be shipped North The gold and silver mines in this State are now being worked by negroes, who are accumu-

lating fortunes. Col. Heaten is also receiving large quantities by every steamer The Raleigh Progress says: The native element, including the aristocracy, are growing

more defiant every day, and now openly threaten to hang Union men and negroes as soon as the troops are withdrawn. Descent on Gambling Hells in Richmond-Gen. Grant-The Atlansic Telegraph.

Washington special says: On Saturday night General Warper made a descent on the gambling faro banke in Richmond, under Gen. Grant'slast General Grant left last night for Saratoga He will soon visit Halafax and the Canadas, to

be absent about three weeks. A note from Cyrus W. Pild, dated July 11th, high style of living. "I leave here Thursday, the 13th inst. The Great Eastern will sail from the Nore on Saturday, the 15th. We expect to leave Valentia

going on to our entire satisfaction. Patente Issued-Trial of Captain

Wertz. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- One hundred and eighty four patents were issued to-day. Preliminary measures are in progress for the trial of Captain Wertz, formerly in charge of Andersonville prison. A large number of wit. The election passed off quierly. nesses have already been summoned, and letters

risoners by this rebel commander. A number of leading railroad men from the South are here on business connected with their

respective companies. The President Going Eastward-The

The Macon Telegraph of the 18th warms the authorities that unless attention is directed at once to the conduct of the freedmen, the hor rers of the St Domingo massacre will be re-en acted in Georgia; and the Atlanta Intelligences

agrees with the above paper. Terrible Catrie Disease in Arkansas COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and Mississippi. MEMPHIS, July 25 .- In Arkansas and Missis-

sippi Bottom a disease broke out among the cattie, horses and bogs, and has raged for some time, the animals dying from 24 to 48 hours after the attack. It is supposed that the disease was caused from black gnats, which were very thick some time since. There has been a great she same disease, caused from doctoring cattle. once nox 25s.

Military in Texas-A Defaication. Caino, July 25 - New Orleans dates to the

Sth have been received. Merritt's Cavalry force are on the march from Shreveport to San Antonio. It is thought the march will not be attended with more than the ordinary inconveniences that beset cavalry through other sections of the Union.

A defalcation of \$10,000 has occurred in the Commissary Department. Commissary Scott lost the money by gambling, and has fled from

Shreveport.

Quarantine at Charleston. NEW YORK, July 25 - A Querantice of thirty days has been established, at Charleston, of all vessels having on board cases of yellow fever, cholers, or other diseases; slso, all vessels from the West Indies

Altered Notes in Circulation. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 - Altered notes, fifties from fives, on the National Bank of lows City, are extensively circulated here to-day.

THREE O'CLOCK, A. M

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS.

THE NEW BERALD OFFICE. NEW YORK, July 25 - The ground heretofore occupied by Barnum's Museum, and the burnt district, has been purchased by James Gordon Bennett. Barnum gets \$250,000. The entire purchase will amount to \$450 000.

FENIAN'S PIC-NIC. The Fenian Brotherwood held a pic-nic at NEW YORK, July 25 .- The New Orleans Jones' Wood to day. The attendance was very

> THE PETROLEUM CASE. The United Service Petroleum Cose again under examination to day. Colonel Hillyer and Colonel Kellogg gave their testimony.

VERY FEW MILITARY ABOUT WASHINGTON. The Herald's Washington special says: The returning veterans continue to leave the city in The war is becoming every day more serious large numbers almost daily. Those in and about in the State of Michaulahon. A force of 1,000 Washington have been reduced to comparatively Prime mess is held at \$26. Bulk meats has been sent from Mexico to protect Merilin, small numbers, and this is being still further dequiet. Shoulders 1514@1534. Sides 1614@ the capital of the State. This has not been done. pleted daily. The city now presents much less Bulk meats has been sent from Mexico to protect Merilin, small numbers, and this is being still further dehowever, and Count Potter has been censured appearance of a Military Capital than any time

THE WRITE HOUSE. There was the usual crowd at the White House to day, notwithstanding the intense heat, The President devoted several hours in receiv

The Times' Washington special says: The United States Pacific Railroad Company have placed 1,200 miles of their new line of telegraph The bitterness of the people is growing stronger to California, under contract to be built before the end of the present season. The wire for the line has been purchased, and polls for a portion NEW YORE, July 25 .- The North Carolina | Chicago to San Francisco will be completed and in operation in one year.

Col. George E. Spencer, of the Fifteenth

Alabama Infantry, resigned his commission in April last; last Saturday his resignation was accepted, when the Colonei was also promoted to

A Washington dispatch says: The Richmond Whig recommenced publication to day by permission of General Terry. Ridgeway, its new editor, still retains that position. In his introductory he says he ought to be allowed perfect treedom of discussion ou all subjects; but as this cannot be, he will endeavor to do the be-t he can under the embarrassing circumstances which sur-

LEASE OF THE TREDEGAR IRON WORKS. The Tredegar Iron Works at Richmond has been leased by the United States to the owners. Joseph R Anderson and his partners, who have

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO GOVERNMENT LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, July 25 - Jay Cooke reports subscriptions to-day, to the 7-30 loan to amount

THE STOLEN TREASURY COUPONS -- AN EX CLERK ARRESTED. WASHINGTON, July 25,-On the 5th of June, 1864, Cnief Cierk and Superintendent Loan, of the branch connected with the office of the Secwe learn, says the Courier, the new system of retary of the Treasury, addressed to the latter a note stating that one hundred bonds, partially prepared for issue, of \$1,000 each, were missing. and that he exhausted all resources at his command, in endeavoring to find them. As they had ing these poor people, who thought they were being robbed and personally injuring them in could not be negotiated. The coupons, however, amounting to \$105,000, were sealed and completed, and payable to bearer on the 1st of Jan-

position in the Treasury in December, and living sumptuously without ostensible means. On Saturday last, the detectives proceeded to of Confederate cotton, which is forwarded North ern Hotel, in Courtland street. He confessed New York and captured Whitlesy near the Westhis guilt, and stated to them where some of the coupons were concealed, namely, in the chandel iers at his residence, where they were subs quently found, but the bonds had been destroyed. On recovering all that was available of the stolen property, the detectives took the prisoner rapidly to Jersey City to catch the train. Whit lesy quietly seated himself in the cars, but soon after the train had attained its full speed, he hastened to the door, doubtless with the inten-NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Commercial's tion to jump off, but was pulled back. Finding himself toiled, he endeavored to obtain sympathy from the passengers by accusing the officers of kidnapping him. He was safely landed here this morning and conveyed to the Police rieadquarters. Whitlesy had sold some \$8,000 worth of coupons and made about \$2,200 on premium

SALES OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS. The Navy Department is readily disposing of its immense fleet at about Government apabout the 19th, and to arrive at Heart's Content | praisement. The next great sales take place as during the first week in August. Everything to follows: Buston, August 1st; Philadelphia, August 10th; New York, 15th; Mound City.

> THE RICHMOND ELECTION. New York, July 25 -A special dispatch from Richmond to night says. The election today resulted in the defeat of l'aylor for Mayor by 400 majority. Mr. Sturdevant was elected

EX PRESIDENT TYLER'S BUST. are received constantly from those who possess The bust of Ex President Tyler has been re-

FURD'S THEATER The Secretary of War having occupied Ford's Theatre, has informed the counsel of Mr. Ford that he recognized the latter's right to compensation, and after a careful investigation of the Horrors . I St. womingo Predicted value of the building, rented it until the 1st of Naw York, July 25 .- The Express states that | lege of purchasing it at \$100,000, the price President Johnson anticipates a journey eastward, agreed upon with the Christian Commission, if and will be the guest of eminent citizens of this Congress sees fit to do so; if not, to return it in good condition. The building will probably be

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ing and hearing those desirous of obtaining audi-THE PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

THE EICHMOND WHIG AGAIN PUBLISHED.

Petroleum quiet at 31@32c for crude, 47@ blv, before some of its ill-fated passengers were round him. The tone of his editorial is that of born, and might have done well enough as a bitter irony at the restrictions imposed upon

> commenced business again. These works being held by the Government sgents as confiscated property, no revenue is derived by renting them until the proceedings under the Confiscation Act

uary and July of each year, and could be sold anywhere. The Solicitor of the Treasury having emplayed two detectives in this city, it was not long before they fixed upon Wallace W. Whitlesy, clerk in the Loan Office of the Treasury Department as a guilty party; but it was not deemed advisable to make an arrest until conclusive evidence could be obtained. Their suspicions were strengthened by the fact of his resigning his

on gold. He had no money notwithstanding his

Illinois, August 17; Washington, August 19.

needed for a depository of rebel archives.